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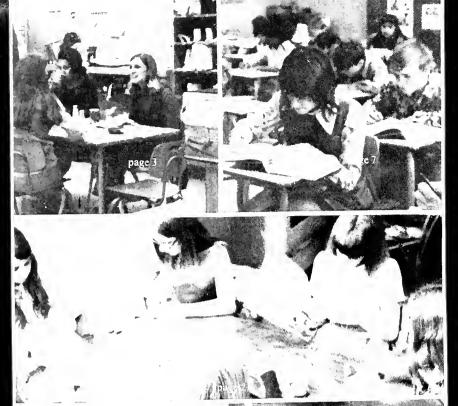


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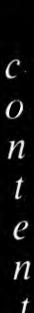


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Warrior Power brightly radiates the "power" behind the school. Each day dawns brighter than the last because students are presented with continual enlightenment in each phase of learning. This process encourages the dawning of days ahead, even the years of days that stretch forth to the end of life.



The administration of Kekionga, headed by our principal, Mr. Lake, plays an important part in the lives of the student body. The task of helping and urging students to obtain their fullest potentials is entrusted to Mr. Lake. This includes making rules and regulations by which both faculty and students may benefit.

Working along with Mr. Lake is Kekionga's assistant principal, Mr. Stebbe. Some of Mr. Stebbe's duties are disciplining students, supervising the cafetorium, and helping to organize the daily routine of the school.

Maintaining organization in the office and many other functions important in the smooth running of the school are the roles of the secretaries. To help Kekionga's youth in meeting with challenges, Mr. Innis and Mrs. Murtaugh assist students in choosing future vocations and classes to tie in with these vocations. Students are free to make appointments with the counselors at any time.

Kekionga principal, Mr. Max Lake, helps the students in many ways.

Students obtain valuable guidance with



Office ladies, Mrs. Goldman and Mrs. Hursh, have charge over the office duties.







Speech Therapist: Miss McLaughlin



Assistant Principal, Mr. Robert Stebbe, helps a troubled teen.

administration and counselors

This year at Kekionga there were two new people to help the students better themselves. One of these was Mr. Walmsley, who is a psycometrist. He tested students in various ways to make certain they were in tip-top condition. Also this year, Miss McLaughlin worked at Kekionga as a speech and hearing therapist. Both these people aided students in the best way they knew how and showed much patience in doing so.

Psycometrist: Mr. Walmsley



Mrs. Julie Murtaugh gives counseling and aid to students' many problems.



Custodians, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Robbins, Mrs. Morgan, and Mr. Eiseman

Keeping the school clean, properly heated, and in good running condition are just a few things done by the custodians. Care of the school grounds is also a major task. Always available when the unexpected happens, these people prove themselves to be very valuable. Also very important are the women who keep us well-fed. Headed by Mrs. Dennis, they keep our tummies filled with many delicacies.



Mrs. Parlow, Mrs. Grigsby, and Mrs. Young monitor the lunch room.

Vital personnel aids school organization

Kekionga cooks, LEFT TO RIGHT— Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, cafeteria manager; Dorothy Gillette, Dorellym Grodrian, Lois Mangona, and Mary Elkins





eself, to

Just over the horizon are many ways to exert oneself, to let one's talents shine, to glow in togetherness. Each ray of light sheds insight into oneself and into the thoughts of others.



The annual Christmas Concert was the first joint performances of the eighth and ninth grade choirs.

Music takes a new look

This year the music department added something new to the curriculum. The new class, Music Survey, covered many of the fields of music and in doing this they listened to a few appealing shows and watched some video-tape specials from T.V. in addition to their regular keyboard. Something else was new involving the choirs; at concerts, the eighth and ninth grade choirs were combined. Who knows, maybe this will become a tradition.



This is one of the many ways that the students learn to listen to music.

Music survey students help each other with keyboard lessons.





The band is always a welcome addition to the annual Christmas concert.



Jerry Friend B.A., Millikin U. M.S. U. of Illinois Choir, music survey, general music Girls Ensemble



The musically inclined students are members of Kekionga's orchestra.



William H. Myers B.M., Murray State M.A., Murray State Band, general music Orchestra





The art of papier-mache is discovered by seventh graders.



Dorothy Hills B.A. Eastern Illinois M.S., Indiana U. Art Art Club

This year, the ninth graders taking art enjoy such activities as weaving, printing, experimenting with acrylic paints, and making clay The eighth grade experiment with pottery, hard-edge paintings, and many other exciting projects. Papier-mache' animals are done by the seventh grade. They also worked with collages done with pieces of magazines, these are humerous pinups in the school this year, making the halls more enjoyable to walk down.

Art comes in all shapes and sizes







Freshman are challenged by French and Spanish in the lab.

Library increases language power

Madge Hessert Asst. Librarian





Ruth Robbins A.B. Berea M.S. Butler U. Library Library Club

Succeeding in a foreign language takes time and effort, as well as research. The general attitude of the students is that all the trials and tribulations are worth it.

This year a new language lab was installed. It enables the French and Spanish students to study native voices, to develop a sensitivity toward the language.

Our school library exists for the benefit of every Warrior. We use it for the simple pleasure of reading a book, as well as for the drudgery of doing a research paper. The librarians, along with other fellow students, strive to make the library and all its processes run smoothly, throughout the school year.



Students silently concentrate during the hectic school day.

Warriors divide and conquer



Just one more time and you've had it!

Carolyn Yates B.S. Morris Brown Developmental Reading





Tracy Miller B.A. Southwestern U. M.A. Northwestern U. Developmental Reading English



Trials and tribulations



Steve Adams discusses his interest in Judo,

Literature and journalism



Phil Swinford A.B., Indiana U. M.S., Purdue U. English, Spanish Scale Model Club Student Council



Sonja Strahm B.S., Taylor U. M.S., St. Francis English Cheerleaders Tomahawk Arrowhead



Jennifer Manth B.A., Miami U. B.S., St. Francis English Wyandottes



Sue Kemppainen B.A., Michigan State M.S., St. Francis Art, English, French Art Club

Students challenge literature and journalism during all three years. This can be a long and tedious job for both the students and the teacher, but the results are rewarding.

We become the authors of commercials, ads, odysseys, and short stories, which supposedly increase our ability to create. Sometimes our teachers become emotional and raise their little voices in an unmentionable form of praise. But they love every last minute of it.



Students learn by relating to each other,





By discovery and explanation, students learn to enjoy the wonders of science in Mr. Young's eighth grade class.



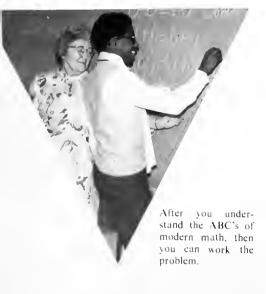
Hansen Young B.S. Purdue U. M.S. Purdue U. Science 4-H Club

Insight into today's world is gained



Elizabeth Shaner B.A. Indiana U. M.A. Columbia U. Biology and Science YAPA

Explanation leads to individual exploration, followed by the final reward of discovery as students grow in the mastery of the skills needed for Math, Health, and Science classes. As seventh and eighth wind through the principles of general math, ninth graders involve themselves in the theorems of algebra. Seventh graders are introduced to the world of science with a semester program. Eighth graders continue the scientific adventure while ninth enter the world of biology. The science of man, himself, is explored in health class.





Tom Dick B.S. Ball State Math Math Club



Orah Howenstine A.B. Indiana U, Master Equivalency Algebra and General Math Booster Club

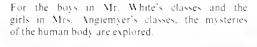
from math, health and science classes



Charles Lippe B.S., Huntington M.S., St. Francis Science Banking Club



Ninth grade biology students look on as Cheryl Wood welcomes furry little friend







Sandra Anglemyer B S , Ball State Math, biology, health Y-Teens



Roger Lowe B.S., Ball State M.S., W. Michigan U.Math Intramurals



Bob Heckman B.S., Ball State M.S., Ball State Algebra, general math 4-H Club



Herman Drabenstott B.S., Purdue U. M.S., Iowa State Math



Students diligently practice newly discovered typing skills.

People show skills for future jobs

Mars Wolford B.S. Ball State M.S. Ball State Industrial Arts Drafting Judo Club





Steve Steiner B.S. Indiana State M.S. Indiana State Woodworking Industrial Arts Club

Typing is a new class this year at Kekionga helping students in their school work and for later life in the business world.

The newest and smallest course offered for the ninth graders is general business. You may not think this would be a very interesting course. You learn how you will be doing things once you are older. It is great preparation for later life. The classes are a change of pace to the regular book work.

For those who are interested in becoming teachers, but don't know what kind of teacher they want to be, this gives them a broader view of the excellent subjects offered.

You get experience in skills of working with your hands so you are able to make nice things to take home. The things are also of great use to you or your family.



Knowledge is put to use.

General Business course introduces students to principles of check writing and other practical business skills.





Teachers enjoy and share what they know best



Sewing is more fun than work for most students.



Barbara Diehl B.S., Ball State Home Economics Y-Teens



Roma Jean Bradburn B.S. Purdue Home Economics Boys' Chefs Club

The home economics course for the eighth graders includes sewing, cooking, interior design, child care, and sex education.

The sewing course teaches sewing machine skills, hand sewing skills, and color coordination. The eighth grade girls make skirts in sewing and created different foods in cooking.

The ninth graders earn more skills and they make dresses of greater excellence. They probe a little further in the same areas as the eighth grade classes.

Togetherness always helps to make work easier.





Many topics are discussed during citizenship classes.



Don Graham B.S. Ball State M.A. Ball State History Audio Visual



Devon Mathias B.S. Indiana U. M.S. Indiana U. History Geography Stamp Coin Club



Dave Smith B.S. Huntingon M.S. St. Francis History Geography Coach Typing



Darlene Butler B.S. Indiana U. M.S. Indiana U. History English Current Events



Glen Cunningham B.S. Southern Illinois Citizenship Geography Booster Club

One topic discussed in geography is the land forms of different countries. The students also learn more about the people and their different customs.

In history, the students not only study about the past, but they discuss the present conditions of the world today along with the future.

The city and its problems are discussed in citizenship. First the students have a discussion: then, if possible, the students take a field trip.

Social studies trigger Warrior minds

Eighth graders make projects to show a period of time in history



Many basic physical skills are accomplished



Boys learn the fundamentals of basket-ball.





Girls play strenuous games in gym

This year girls physical education had only one teacher, Miss Johnson. The activities were mostly the same. The girls play basketball, run track, work on the gymnastic equipment, and practice some rhythmics.

Boys phys. ed. plays basketball and volleyball. They also work on keeping in shape by doing exercises.



Eugene White
B.S., Alabama
A & M
M.S., U. of
Tennessee
Physical Education, Health
and Safety
Coach



Kiddy Chloe Johnson B.S., William Jewell M.S., St. Francis Physical Education Girls' Intramurals



Rodney Schwartz
B.S., Butler U.
M.S., St. Francis
General Science,
Physical Education
Boys' Intramurals
Coach



A c t i v i t i e s

"Be as a flower that sways gently in the breeze exhilarated by the sun. —Kahlil Gibran

Vocational clubs bring out interests



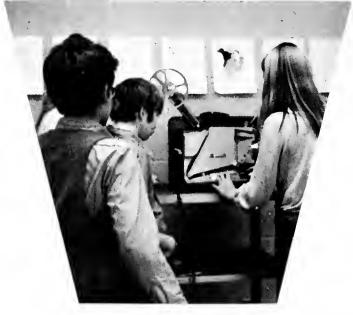
Both girls and boys enjoy the challenge of Industrial Arts.

Vocational skills and interests are allowed to expand in clubs. This year Industrial Arts Club was open to both girls and boys. Woodwork and leather tooling were the most emphasized projects.

A necessity to the teachers are the AVclub members. These people run and transport all audio visual equipment.

Boys chef club enables the boys to participate in cooking, an otherwise all girls class. They learn much the same as the regular girls classes.

Math club provides a place for math oriented students to find fun and use in math. Those whose career will depend on math and other vocational skills benefit greatly from these clubs.



A-V club aids teachers during school hours.

Members of math club play mathmatical games.



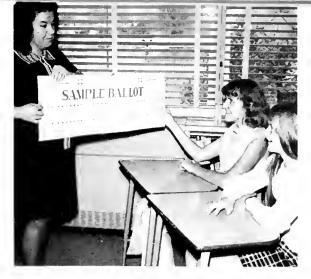


Cooking club hopes to produce great chefs.

Hobbies are shared, advanced by all

Many students have hobbies and interests they wish to share. Clubs like coin and scale model club help these students progress farther in the things they like and want to do. The projects the 4-H Club work on and complete attract many others outside the club.

Although a small club, current events club continued their studies of what's happening now.



Current event club members will soon be able to use their voting knowledge.



4-H club discovers many useful projects.

Coin collecting becomes a tedious but fulfilling hobby.





Building scale models creates feelings of satisfaction.

Fine Arts Clubs provide entertainment



Orchestra produces melodic sounds for concerts.



Skilled harp playing takes time, skill, and practice.

The annual Christmas and spring concerts wouldn't be complete without the orchestra and girls' ensemble. The best of band students along with string players make up our talented orchestra. Many members of orchestra participated in the NISBOVA contest. Girls' ensemble consisted of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls who excel in singing. Adding to the sounds of girls' ensemble and choir are the skilled harp players.

Wyandottes present a Christmas and Spring play every year. This year the laughs resulting from the Christmas play were countless, but the spring play "Little Red Schoolhouse," which was different than ever before had the audience roaring.



The voices of girls ensemble fill the air.



"Mugsy's Merry Christmas" brings laughs to all.



Student councils four equals work hard on current school issues.

Activity period took on a completely new schedule this year. Homeroom was held in the middle of the day and was used for activities also

Student Council changed the pace of the regular president, vice-president to that of four equals. These four equals were selected by the council to lead in the discussions and decisions.

Y-Teens and YAPA Club are two clubs who participated in community projects. Y-Teens raises the moral of orphans and old folks while YAPA tries to fight pollution.

Banking Club helps our students learn the importance of banking in our society.

Student council leads academics, activities

Y-Teens officers are divided into two sections this year.





Tuesday morning is busy for banking club.





The Tomahawk staff finally decides on a cover.

Deadlines drive staff up the wall.

Beating deadlines was the major task of both the Tomahawk and Arrowhead staffs. Much time in, and out of school was contributed to the makings of a better newspaper and yearbook.

The newspaper succeeded in including a variety of students names and more up-to date news while the yearbook took direct steps in changing old yearbook traditions.



The Tomahawk staff: Tina Winners, Linda Maldeny, Pam Williams, Tammy Hughes, Terry Emmons, Tina Foster, Cris Cary, Cathy Cary, Linda Panyard, Phil Rockstroh and Pam Reyburn. Not Pictured is Barb Bosk.



Just think, another deadline tomorrow,

The Arrowhead staff: Julie Lobdell, Brian Schinbeckler, Cindy Lude, Randy Girod, Marty Miller, Sue Male, Tammy Schecter, John Chilcote, Renee Harter, Walt Royer, Byron Baker, Allen Shaw, Carolyn Lee, Nona Craddock, Connie Gensie and Sandy Demaree.





"Every dawn means a new beginning, a fresh start, a chance to prove your-self, a true challenge." — Anon.

Varsity gridiron men work for great season



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—K. Sperone, D. Roesoner, K. Bradtmiller, B. Sanders, D. Boyer, M. Surine, G. Immel. MIDDLE ROW—M. Kiester, W. Royer, J. Koch, L. Howard, G. Howard, H. Jones, D. Campbell, J. Norton, K. Keller. FRONT ROW—C. Parent, mgr. Chilcote, mgr. Moake, L. Sorgen, V. Hiatt, M. Bradly, R. Immel, G. Rieldorf, Coach White,



Varsity gridiron men work for great season

Varsity football team, under the leadership of new coach, Mr. White, rampaged its way to a tight second place in the South Conference, only to be erased by ineligibility rules. Discipline was strictly enforced, and the morale of the team was always at its peak. There was never a sunken head after a Warriors' infrequent loses, everyone on the team knew they tried their best and didn't have a thing to be ashamed of.

Yes sir, it was a year of team ability, team leadership, and above all...team work.

Due to ineligibility rules, varsity Warriors' had to forfeit everyone of their games.



Coach White inspires hungry group before another Warrior victory.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Riecke, T. Sims, B. McCombs, R. Harrison, B. Monroe, M. Mullen, K. Johnson, M1DDLE ROW—T. Chaney, R. Raeder, E. Shookman, M. Mauer, M. DeGrandchamp, J. Chapman, G. Heckley, C. Porter, Coach Wolferd, FRONT ROW—M. Lee, T. Campbell, S. Sorgen, M. Rogers, B. Moring, K. Christy, A. Shaw, M. Petit.

Reserves finish with fine season

The reserve football team carried out its task by having a fine season. Coach Wolford taught his team many new fundamentals to add to the skills they had already acquired. The squad had an extremely sound defense with leaders R. Harrison and B. Moring.

The seventh graders, eager for action, got its first real taste of the game football. Under the direction of Coach Schwartz, the participants learned many new skills that will accompany them in later seasons.

Reserve Scores

Kek. 26	Shawnee	0
0	Fairfield	20
0	Miami	16
0	Lakeside	6
0	Northwood	0

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Law, R. Janson, D. Heckley, S. Reed, B. Renner, T. Kirtz, R. Brown. MIDDLE ROW—mgr. Sutorious, M. Fritz, T. Smith, M. Oberkiser, J. Crook, R. Olson, J. Stiffler, B. Harter, R. Travis, mgr. Cline FRONT ROW—Coach Schwartz, B. Baker, R. Lude, S. Marshall, T. Sherriff, R. McDonald, R. Shell, D. Pressler, M. Zimmerman A. Lytle.



Warrior harriers place 6th in city



Harriers (STANDING) LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Sunday, T. Stapleton, S. Hibler, D. Archer, M. Saccomono, (KNEELING) B. Frank, T. Emmons, D. Longest, (STARTING POS.) E. Smith, S. Egellhoff, Coach Smith.

Varsity cross country runners showed their Warrior loyaltism by finishing a fine sixth place against the rest of the schools in the city cross country meet. The seventh and eighth grade had a fine showing finishing in a close eighth.

Judo Club members were envolved in many strenuous activities during the school year. One of these was an exhibition, Judo members showed different techniques and exercises. Their exhibition was greatly appreciated by many Warriors.



Judo members put on exhibition during half-time.



Varsity (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) mgr. J. Chilcote, S. Hibler, K. Bradtmiller, B. Sanders, B. Howard, D. Roesener, Coach Schwartz, FRONT ROW- 1. Howard, D. Campbell, L. Reese, R. Reese, H. Jones, K. Howard.

We tried harder... eam and we proved it!

The Varsity basketball team strived for perfection as they battled their way to a great season. Only dropping two games all year, one in the tourney. Coach Schwartz celebrated one of his better years. The Varsity worked extremely hard and team morale was at its peak. Every Warrior should be proud of their play.

Franklin 49 Kekionga 51 Jefferson 58 61 50 Lane 39 57 Northwood 55 Snider 64 35 Fairfield 33 62 C.C. 20 50 Ben Gever 29 68 36 Lakeside Bishop Luers 39 46 Miami 41 68 Portage 38 58

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Kekionga	58	Portage	4 7
Kekionga	49	Lakeside	64



Bill Sanders sinks one.



Reserves withstand hard, tough season



BACK ROW, LEFT TO R1GHT—Coach Smith, K. Johnson, T. Sims, R. Harrison, J. Bright, J. Chapman, mgr. Archer. FRONT ROW—M. Lee, E. Smith, A. Bray, G. Nowak, J. Stephens, mgr. Eggelhoff.

The reserve basketball team finished out a good season with a 5-5 record. It took much work, and under good leadership, the reserves made things click. The team faced many problems. Getting used to each other, and breaking through inexperienceness.

The seventh grade team suffered losing every game they played. But coach White did the very best he could. Besides, everybody knows, to be great, you must take your share of the loses.

Reserve Scores



Seventh grader shows shooting style.

Cek. 39	Franklin	53
33	Jefferson	52
68	Lane	60
63	Northwood	58
45	Shawnee	39
42	Fairfield	57
40	Geyer	53
Forfeit to Lakeside		
51	Miami	53
Tourney		
40	Miami	49
Seventh Scores		
31	Shawnee	34
24	Geyer	60
12	Miami	40
32	Fairfield	53
45	Lane	53
42	Lakeside	43



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—mgr. Moake, D. Heckley, T. Kirtz K. Johnson, Coach White, S. Reed, R. Janson, C. Cline, mgr. Sutorious. FRONT ROW—R. Oberkiser, J. White, J. Crook, R. Ducey, D. Miller, T. Harmeyer, D. Stein, R. Shell, J. Stiffler.



Varsity Cheerleaders-C. Gensic, S. Demaree, R. Harter, J. Lobdell, B. J. Maksl

Warrior spirit is kept alive by the Booster Cub. Pep was low but with the help of the cheerleaders and the Booster Club team spirit soared.

The cheerleaders gymnastic abilities improved their cheers. Constant practice by the cheerleaders and the Booster Club kept their coordination high.

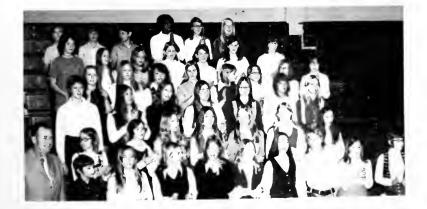
the cheerleaders received new This year uniforms.

The Booster Club not only cheers on the Warriors, they make posters and welcome other teams.

Every game the Booster Club provides breakthroughs.

This year the cheerleaders planned and held two pep sessions, with a visiting cheerleading squad consisting of Lila Howard, Stephanie Hibler, Dana Campbell, Ramona Reese, Laura Reese and Julie B. Jones.

Girls Booster Club, led by Mr. Cunningham.



Warrior spirit never dies



Warrior Country!



Reserve Cheerleaders-

A. Harrison, B. Bunn.

dorf, C. Deam, M. Miller,

A l b u m



"Only that day dawns to which we are awake."—Thoreau



Upperclassmen gain knowledge of algebra. 1662004



Naomi Alexander Mike Anderson



Charles Arnett Larry Baatz LuArva Baker







Cindy Ballinger Bob Banks Jay Bartels Joyce Bauserman





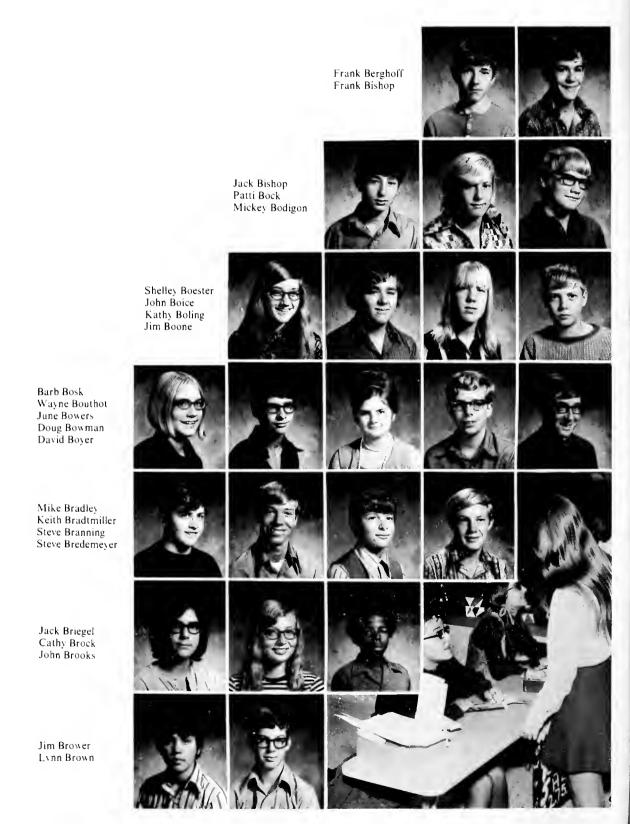




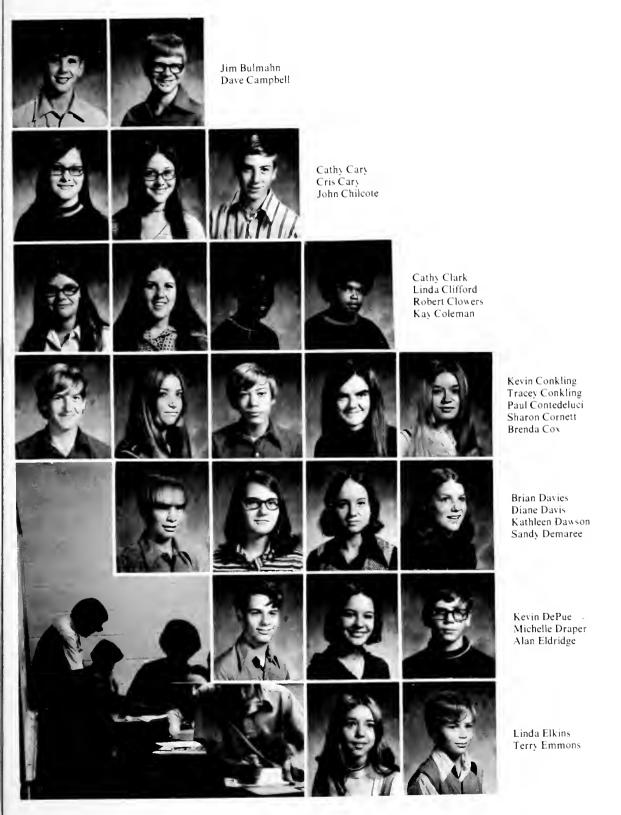


Steve Beard Mark Becraft Lori Beeler Donna Bellis Sandy Beltz

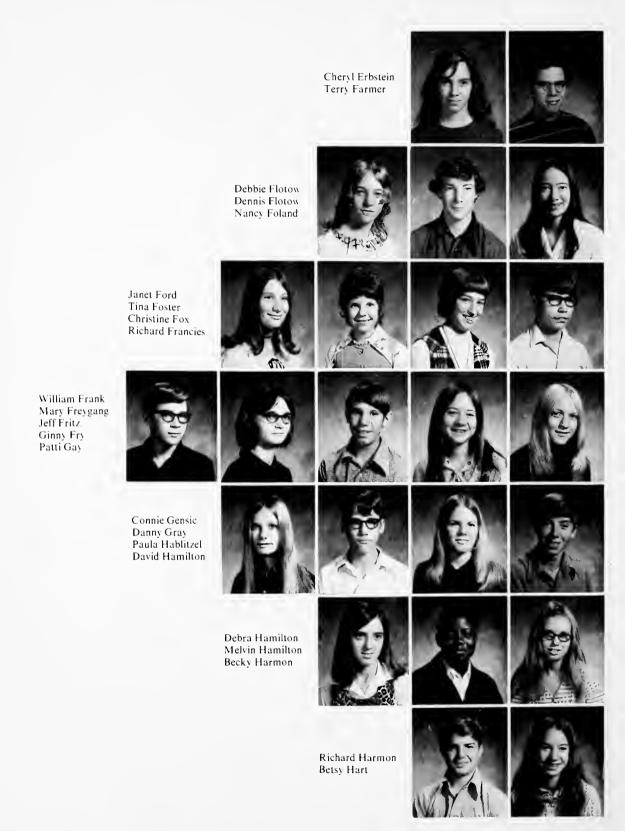
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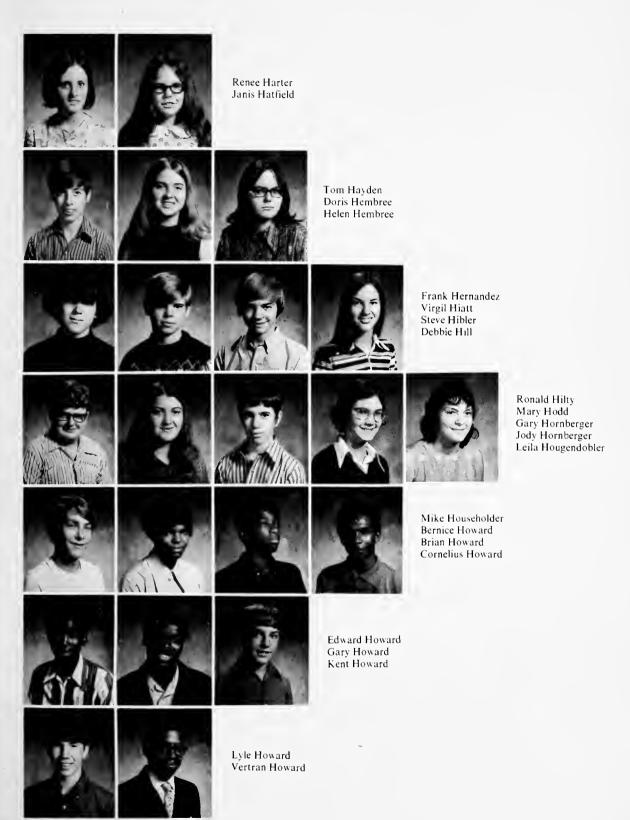
... planning ahead for Trojan years



Ninthers establish newly-learned ideas



and reaffirm traditional patterns



James Hughes Bea Hurd



Debbie Hyde Gary Imel Rocky Imel



Vickie Irby Dan Isenbarger





Debbie Isenbarger Marjorie Jackson





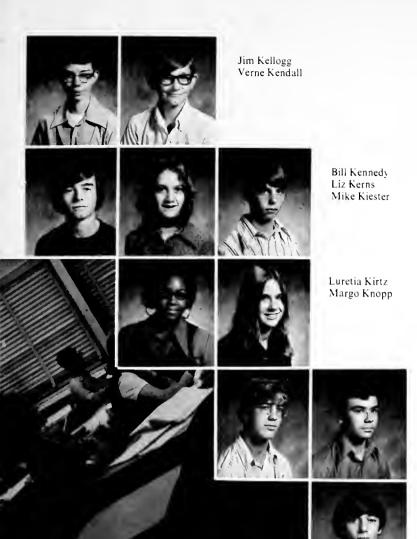
Debbie Janson

to maintain a proper balance in life

Mike Jeffrey Jim Johnson Nate Johnson Denise Jones Hugh Jones



Trena Jones Nancy Jordan Roy Jordan Sheryl Keeler Kevin Keller



Jim Koch Gerold Kruse

Terry Landis

Freshman enjoy year at top of totem pole



Jennifer Langmeyer Cheryl Lipp Julie Lobdell Delmar Longest Maria Lopez

Chuck Lord Cindy Lude David Lyons Patricia Lyons Bette Jo Maksl

Linda Maldeney Sue Male Nina Marchese Willie Mayes Mary McBride

Glen McMillen Dan Meeks Becky Melchi Richard Mencer Rex Middleton



Although it is the "setting of the sun"

Paula Miller Randy Moake Nancy Morcombe Anne Moton

Steve Mueller Mike Newell Jim Norton Charles Nowlin



Linda Panyard Charles Parent Steve Perez

Tim Perry

Theresa Pine





































Glenda Reed Larry Reese Raymond Reese Pam Revburn Keith Ridenour











Greg Rietdorf Mike Riley Kelley Roberts Laura Robinson Norman Robison

on our years of junior high it will be



















John Sanders Jelemia Saylor Tammy Schecter

Walt Royer John Ryan Pam Sallee Bill Sanders











Dan Schory Pat Scollard Marshall Scott























Yulanda Singleton Betsy Smith Sandra Smith Allen Snyder Richard Solga





Renee Spaw Ken Sperone Denise Stein

Les Sorgen

Ronald Stevenson Pat Strozier Mark Surine

The "dawning of a new day", Elmhurst







Saundra Taylor Steve Taylor Larry Thomas



Roy Sutton Cheryl Taylor





Cathy Thompson Gitta Tindall Joy Tindall Tim Travis









Sabrina Trice Mike Underwood Trina Van Houten Paula Van Pelt









Renee Venters Don Vibbert Vickie Vorndran Mike Wagner Frances Walker



John Wall Robert Warner Susan Weber Dan Westerman























Good-by to the years at Kekionga





Ray Wigfield Ann Wiggin







Richard Wilkinson Pam Williams Judi Winans



















Sherry Workman Cirilo Ybarra Diane Yeiter Buddy Young

Not young enough to be trodden under,

Cathy Adams Steve Adams Susan Adams Karen Anderson David Archer



Jim Arnett Tangerlynn Baker Tim Bangert Rex Bardsley



Terry Barret Don Bay Barry Becker

Benjie Berry Jonathan Bibbo Marie Bishop



















Ken Beckstedt Mike Beeler

























not old enough to be situated on top,









Jim Burget Viola Burnett Don Byrd Jim Byrd Tom Campbell







Matt Cary Pam Cato Tim Chaney Jerry Chapman







Kathy Chapman Dawn Christlieb Kevin Christy



Denise Clancy Emma Cole







Roger Conrad Sandra Conway Cheryl Cowdrey





















Hollie Dafforn Barbara Davis Deborah Davis Gerri Davis John Davis

Patty Davis Cathy Deam



Mark DeGrandChamp Michelle Dell Jeff Demaree







Mary Dennis Terry Drewery Steve Dull Mark Edwards

eighth graders are caught in a snare











John Flotow Vickie Foor Linda Fritzsche Janet Gaff

Stephanie Egelhoff Steve Egelhoff Mike Engle Dave Fisher Robert Fisher











Angela Gaskill John Getz











Tony Griggs Marti Gross





Mike Gunkel Samuel Gwodz Jaqueline Harris







Jennifer Harris Annie Harrison Roosevelt Harrison Susan Hart









classified as the "in-between" stage

Tim Hayden Greg Heckley Kenneth Hogan Julie Holmes Vickie Holmes



Bob Howard Donald Hrabowski Rick Huddleston Tammy Hughes



Lawerence Hull James Johnson Jeff Johnson

























Warrior middlemen display enthusiasm



Stanley Johnson

Marie Jones
Keny Kelsey





Kent Keuneke Kathy Klug Rick Knuth







Betsy Lambert Darlene Lane Lisa Langmeyer Pam Lapsley









Brenda Lee Don Lee Kevin Lee Jeff Lemons Pam Lovell





























as they actively engage in learning







Lanette Nuzum Danny Ochoa





Hector Ochoa Vicki Olson Carolyn Ort





Michelle Parnin Jeff Paterson Evelyn Payton Pam Peterson

Noonday has come for middlemen, as



































Marvin Rogers Cindy Ross



Connie Scheiber Marilynn Scherer David Seale Kathy Sharpin

Lisa Ryan Mike Saccomano



















they have passed the rising of the sun

Allen Shaw Robin Sheefe Kim Shell Ellis Shookman Pam Shull





Cheryl Snyder Tom Sonday













and look toward the setting of the sun



Stan Sorgen Larry Stephens



Debra Stevenson Chris Strum





Diane Sudduth Tammy Syndram Terry Taylor Mary Terry



Patricia Thomas Cindy Tindall Theresa Tons













Chris Topp Eugene Torrez Eva Torrez



Kathy Travis Scott Trout Betty Veazey



Lillie Veazey Lisa Vinson Mike Vorndran













on the three years of days in junior high.



Terry Wallace Peter Walchle



Fred Walls Max Warner









Jodi Webb Don Wenger Thea Whitacre Dean Whitman















Lisa Williams Cathy Wilson Cathy Wirick















Victoria Ybarra Virginia Ybarra Tom Young

Paul Abbott Becky Adams Dave Adams Cathy Alexander Judi Alexander

Abbie Allen Rick Allen Gary Alles Dave Anderson Sue Anderson



In their struggle for self-identity,

Michelle Armstrong Mike Ausderan Byron Baker Chris Barrett

Jerry Barva Dave Bauch Scott Bernhart Mike Boggs



















































Vicky Brooks Tom Brower Randy Brown Janice Byrd Cheryl Cade







Molly Carsten Willa Carswell Amy Chantland Virginia Christy Chad Cline

seventh graders begin a totem pole climb.



















Nona Craddock Jeff Crook John Davies Ken Davies























Ann Filchak Sally Frank



Learning schedules, finding classrooms

Rick Fremion Mark Fritz Reena Fry Mike Gardner Peggy Garrett

Anthony Giddens Tim Giddens Vera Giddens Randy Girod Charles Griggs

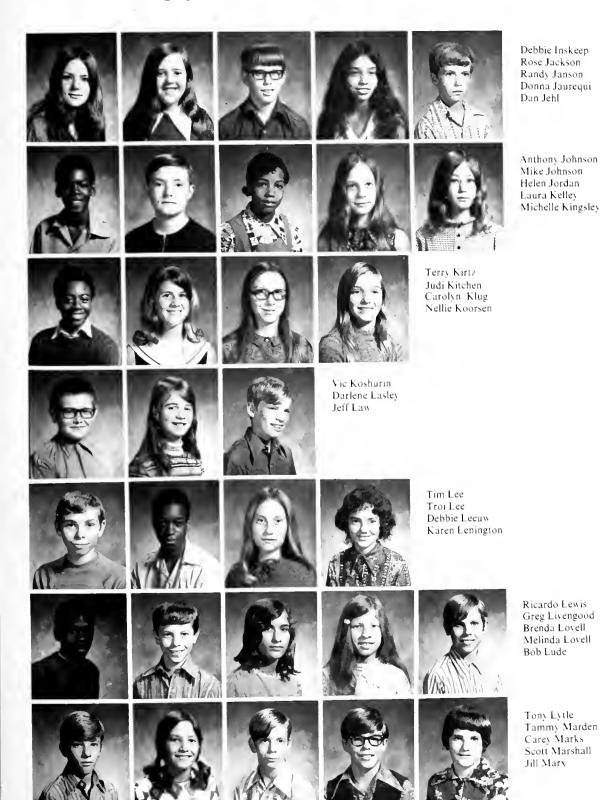


Vicki Hille Carlis Hinkle Lynn Hollowell Sheril Hornberger John Householder

Mitch Howard Dan Hughes Tammy Hutcherson Jeanne Hutchins Carol Ickes



can bring frustration those first weeks



Nancy McAfee Laura McCleneghen





Jay McCormick Rob McDonald Randy McFeeley







Kevin McGowen Kyle McGuigan Mary McMurtry Paul Mencer









Switching classes, changing teachers

Bob Meyers Dean Miller Rick Moake David Moore Bill Morgan



Sue Mueller Donna Munroe Bruce Niemeyer Brenda Nusbaum





Tim Oberkiser Maria Obregon Richard Olson







Janeece Owens Elana Perez

















Dave Pressler Scott Price





Pam Priest James Prosser Steve Reed







Terry Reed Brian Renner Jewelda Reynolds Patsy Riecke

learning combinations bring challenge











Brenda Roberts Gwen Romanowski Gregg Roth Celia Rudek Mark Ryan





















Sharon Sims Jim Singleton



Junior high days have just dawned, yet

Kathy Skaggs Kellie Slate Betty Smith Cindy Smith Mona Smith



Tim Smith Tom Smith Craig Sorg Rick Southerland





Dennis Stapleton Dave Stein John Stiffler



















Linda Taulbee June Taylor Robert Raylor



Sue Taylor Eugene Thomas Jeff Thorn





Jerry Toor Don Tracey Ruth Trautman



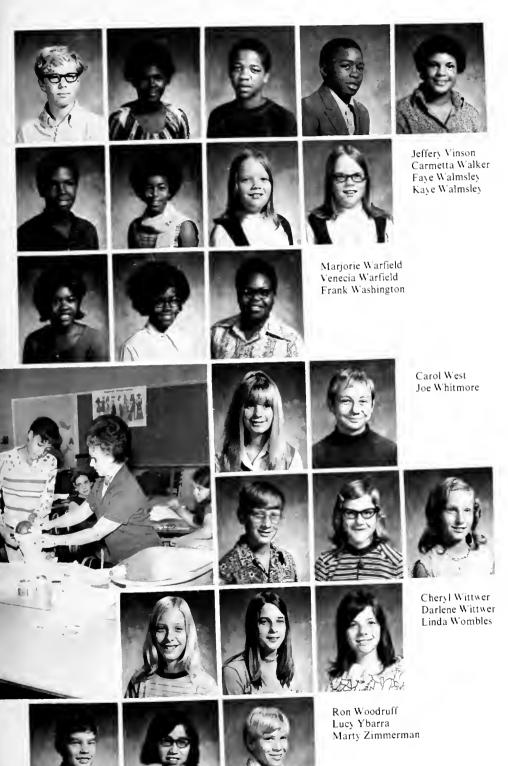








soon these days will be memories only



Richard Travis Debora Trice Bob Turner Randy Underwood Marietta Venters

Glen Wight June Williams Tina Winners



Dedicated to
Mrs. Orah Howenstine
for
her years
of
outstanding
contributions
in education

You are our trunk
our center of knowledge
you have completed fully
your contributions to youth
As your branches
we will try our best
to follow your teachings
and give to the twigs
Without your trunk of wisdom
our twigs could never
see the dawning of a new day



Mrs. Orah Howenstine









